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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

MINISTER M'LANES FORMAL REPLY TO A PETITION

In Behalf of the Condemned Chicago Anarchists-Sensational Testimony in the Campbell Divorce Suit-Student Killed in a Duel.

Paris, Dec. 1.—M. Rouquet, secretary of the Paris municipal council, to-day forwarded to United States Minister McLane the petition adopted by the council on Nov. 27 asking for his intercession with the governor of Illinois in behalf of the con-

Nov. 37 asking for his intercession with the governor of Illinois in behalf of the concerned Chicago anarchists.

Mr. McLane sent the following formal reply to the petition:

As the petition is nestined for the governor of Illino's and is made with the object of sparing human, life, I will not refuse my assistable if you persist in demanding it. But allow me to inform you that in the present case it is useless. You can, without disadvantage, and with as much efficacy as I address yourelf direct to the executive of Illinois, who alome has the power of granting the particle. Without rasing any objection to the accomplishment of your wishes, I beg that you will ret assured that capital punishment, applicable in no state of the Union to joiltical officials, is presented only for official crimms against the public weal, such as murder and imperiormations such with premeditation.

In political matters. There exists in the United States a randeration which even profound disagreements are powerless to altor. In the discussion of great political and ioolal problems tomothing the well-arre of workers we proceed with wide liberty, showing a spirit of fraternity and tolerance which renders violence inexcusable and always prejudicial to its authors. When the majority pronounces, everyone submits. If this great and salunary principle of giving expression to the will of the majority, which forms the basis of American institutions, he ignored, the social order founded on liberty and fraternity collapses and society fails once more line chace.

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Berlin, Dec. 1.—Justus Klotz, the progressist candidate for the reichstag in the first electoral district of Berlin, is conducting a vigorous campaign. He is addressing meetings wherever the social-democratic element is prominent, and his speeches are received with enthusiasm. Eugene Richter, Schenck von Stauffenberg, and Albert Fraeger are giving him active support. These speakers all announce that the progressist party will vote against prolonging the operations of the anti-socialist law.

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LONDON, Dec. 1—The hearing of the Campbeil divorce suit was resumed to-day. Rosa Bear, formerly lady's maid to the plaintiff, testified for the defense. Nearly every one of Miss Bear's admission under the very lengthy cross-examination provoked excitement and sensation, in view of their damaging effect upon that side of the case which was largely built upon what she had previously stated in writing.

Replying to an interrogatory by the judge, witness add she be-leved that the Duke of Mariborough and the plaintiff were together nightly when their bedrooms adjoined at Leigh Court during the Easter season of ISS3, but witness had no reason to believe that they were together at other times.

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She said Colin Campbell possessed a peculiar door key. It had a tongue on both ends, and witness imagined that one end was for the lock on her own house door and the other for that of the Duke of Mariborough's residence. Witness said Lady Colin used preventive medicines, and got sick every time she used them, but witness did not infer from this that her mistress was habitually doing wrong. Once while brushing Lady Colin's hair in her room at Leigh court some one tried the door of the room and then went away. When all were leaving Leigh court the Artist Fitzheury, the witness said, spoke to her, saying that Lady Colin had not taken notice of him as she had of so many other gentlemen, but he should be able to make up for lost time, as he was going to Paris with her.

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The press generally ridicules the bill and saks Reichensperger to produce authentic cases of such duels.

A grownising student at the Erlange Unicases of such duels.

A promising student at the Erlauge University has been killed in a duel with pistols.

His opponent fled. FOR PITTING OUT A PRIVATEER, LONDON, Dec. I.—Col. Sandovel and George Baird, charged with infringing the foreign enlistment act, were to-day on formal testimony remanded for trial under \$10,000 ball each. The defendants were connected with the Venezuela and Panama Gold Coupany, and hired and fitted out with munitions of war the steamer Justicia in the interest of the rebels during the insurrection in Venezuela in 1885. The offense is specified as "fitting out a privateer intended to war against Venezuela," but the defendants claim that they were simply

acting in defense of their interests in the

New Youn, Dec. 1 .- The representatives of the trunk line pool met at Commissioner the trunk line pool met at Commissioner Fink's office to-day. The meeting has been delayed owing to the absence of several of them in Europe. Among those present were President John King and Vice President S. M. Tilton, of the Eric; General Manager J. Hickman and Traffic Manager L. J. Seargeaut, of the Grand Trank: President G. B. Roberts, Sscond Vice President Frank Thomrson, and Freight Traffic Manager J. A. Hereman, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Vestern; Gen. J. D. Layng, of the West Shore: President Ghauncey M. Danew and Second Vice President H. J. Haydan, of the New York Central, and Vice Freident Samuel Spancer. Of the Baltimore and Ohioralized. All other questions awaiting the action of the meeting has been settled.

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Virginia Coupons for Taxes.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. L.—Attorney General Ayers has given his ordation as to the payment of coupons for taxes to the auditor of accounts, et coupons for taxes to the annator of accounts, and actifes that treasurers do not levy morn property of tax payers who offer coupons. This decision was given in answer to saveral county treasurers, and will have the effect to increase the use of coupons, the demand for which is daily on the increase.

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Dr. Huchanan, superintendent of public instruction, says the good of the public school system of Virginia demands an assistant superintendent, whose duty it should be to go over the state and everlook the interests of the coechers and prevent any injustice being done them by the withholding of their salaries and the "shawing" of their warrants. Dr. Incubanan says that if the coupons on me, prevent it the left of the scholastic term will be the same as last year, or about six menths.

St. Louis Business Increasing, Sr. Louis, Dec. 1 .- A review of the collections of the first year of the surveyor of the St. Louis port shows a large increase in the vol-time of business transacted in the city during that time. The receipts of the enstoons by the surveyor for the welve months from Doo 1, 185, in Nov. 20, 1888, were 31.537.768. For the previous twelve months they were 2552,107.

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"DOC" WILSON'S ROMANCE, The Alleged Blackmailer, Weeping Like a Child, Tells the Story of His Life and of the Wrong Done Illm by

PRONIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1 .- Unable to bear PROSIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1,—Unable to bear the strain any longer "Doo" Wilson this morning, broken down in health and weeping like a child, told the great secret which has existed between him and P. I., Moen, of Worcester, for so many years. The story was told in the presence of four reputable citizens, who have furnished it to the press.
"I am looked upon as a blackmaller," he said, "and those who believe I have been bleeding that old man hold me in as much contempt as a yellow dog. But I will stand it no longer. I am more sinned against than

no longer. I am more simed against than siming, and now the truth shall be known. My name is not Wilson, nor am I the son of Jones Wilson. My father is the man who is accusing me of blackmait, and my name is Levi Moen, the lawful son of P. L. Moen, of Worester.

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CLUVERIUS MURDER CASE.

Dissenting Opinion by Judge Hinton Favorable to the Condemned Man. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 1.—Judge Hinton's dis-senting opinion in the Cluverius murder case wasfiled this evening in the supreme court of wasfied this evening in the supreme court of sppeals. It contains 7,000 or 8,000 words, and embraces a general review of the case. The points upon which the judge hisges his dissent from the opinion of the other members of the court are: First. That the court erred in discharging Juror Larke, who, in response to questions propounded by the court, expressed views as to what sort of circumstantial evidence he would require to convirt. Second. The court erred in admitting as evidence the so-called "Laura Curtis" letter, which was an invitation to Miss Madison to spend some time here, and which was proved to have been forged by the decased and was a rue to account for her absence during the period of "lying in," and the judge esserts that it was not proved that the prisoner had anything to do with it or any knowledge of it; third, that the corpus delict had not been established with the certainty required by law. He did not think that the murder had been proved by evidence nor that a motive for it had been shown. Judge Hinton also inclines strongly to the satisfied theory, and, in his concluding remarks, says: "in any respect in which we may contemplate the few secretained facts in this case they are cortainly not absolutely inconsistent with the innocence of the accused of the crime of murder." appeals. It contains 7,000 or 8,000 words, and

The Brazilian Note Cases. Sr. Louis, Dec. L.—The Brazilian note cases took an unexpected turn to-day in the United

tock an unexpected turn to-day in the United States district court. Joseph H. White, who has been confined in the city jail awaiting trial on the charge of uttering forged certificates purporting to be Brazillan trensury notes, sent for the district attorney and intimated his desire to withdraw his plea of not guilty and throw himself upon the mercy of the court. This he did later in the day, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty. He was then remanded to jail, sentence being deferred. His brother, Lucius White, is awailing trial at St. Charles, Mo., charged with the same offense. It is thought that he will receive a light sentence, inasmach as he turned state's evidence.

CONTLARD, N. Y., Dec. 1.—In the anti-saloon late convention this forenoon the name of the

Two Boys Roasted. READING, PA., Dec. 1—George Scamau and lames Sciders, aged 12 and 14 years respectively, absented themselves from school yesterday, and being afraid of punishment from their parents, did not go home, but crawled between two hot ovens at the Henry Clay furnars, where they were suffocated and burned almost beyond recognition. Their bodies were not found until late this afternoon.

A Wild Cat Eilled in Jersey. venteen pounds was killed in the Orango countains yesterday by Herbert Lighthipe and Wm. Stackle, of Millourn. The cat was started in a swamp by a dog, and a fierce but short battle followed, in which the dog was worsted. The wild cat was then treed and shot.

Extensive Strike-Long Siege. Privature, Pa., Dec. 1.-A Coulton (Ohlo) special says: All the miners in this (the sevorth) district, 2,500 to 5,000, came out this morning on a refusal by the operators to grant as increase of 6 cents per ton for mining. A long steps is expected, as both sides seem determined.

PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURE

COMMISSIONER COLMAN SAYS THIS IS THE BEST FED NATION ON EARTH.

Cheap Labor and Appliances Will Not Do-Haw Pleuro-Passmonts Can be Effectually Stamped Out-Practically No Reproduction Attempted in Forestry.

Mr. Norman J. Colman, commissioner of ariculture, has submitted his second annual report to the President. He describes in gen-eral terms the progress made in agriculture during recent years and the conditions which contribute to making this "the best fed nation

on the globe."

He sets forth at length the benefits derived and to be expected from agricultural experiment stations, and says he has commissioned a

and to be expected from agricultural experiment stations, and says he has commissioned a special agent to visit and inspect experiment stations in order to ascertain what facilities arready exist in this country for systematic experimentation, what has been actually accomplished, and especially what are the needs to future work.

There can be no question, he says, of the value of these investigations, and experiments, if liberally supported and ably conducted, especially in adjusting to its new conditions the agriculture dependent upon the worn land of the northern, eastern, and southern states. The stations and colleges of the several states are constantly urged to enlarged experimentation; beyond present resources, and often find themselves "striking new leads" which they cannot follow, all for want of means in nearly all cases there is land enough, and to spare, ewired and immediately available. But the current expenses of experimental work, is very heavy. Cheap labor and appliances will not do. Sone of the colleges have the means to keep up their educational facilities and assume new obligations of this extent and character, however well recognized the importance of the work. A few of the states can be induced to make special provision sufficient for the purpose. Where state stations do not exist and colleges have begun such work, it is apparent that further provision is necessary for their full development. Hence the very general interest in the bill now before Congress. "for the establishment of agricultural experiments stations in connection with sagicultural colleges," and the prevalent opinion of its importance and the green for its early enactions; and the prevalent opinion of the importance and the green to the sum proposed to be given to each state \$15,000 in establishing or strengthening one efficient institution rather than by atlowing its distribution among saveral institutions fail to realize the desired purpose in any of them. He also holds it to be highly important that provision be made in th

the results obtained as the various stations and periodically promulate the same in form suited to popular understanding and application. The stready overtaxed elerical force of the department could not, he says, properly perform this additional labor; and a new division with a competent chief and assistants, he delared essential.

In commenting upon the work of the bureau of animal industry he describes the spread of pleuro-neumonia, and says: "Every effort possible under exhating laws has been made to locate the discased animals and to isolate all that have been exposed. It would have been most fortunate if every animal exposed to the disease and liable to contract it, could have been summarily slaughtered and the contagion thus eradicated. The experience of all countries has been that the malady may bethoroughly and completely stamped out in this way, and that there is no other made and the protected from its ravages " With a disease of this character at Chleago it has been truly said that the cattle lodustry of this country has reached a crisis. There can be no doubt that it will be soon and widely disseminated unless prompt and effectual action can be instituted for its speedy suppression. To provent the spread of this character at Chleago it has been truly said that the cattle lodustry of this country has reached a crisis. There can be no doubt that it will be soon and widely disseminated unless prompt and effectual action can be instituted for its speedy suppression. To provent the spread of this character at the contract of the action of the cattle to the secure on year of the dissemination of the extent of the danger of the dissemination of the action to secure any lavorable results there on account that the appropriation was not sufficient to secure any lavorable results there on account of the extent of the infection. The disease also exists in New Jorsey, Pennsylvania, and Vignia, but the state authorities have not yet accepted the rules and regulations of the extent of the endomologisal division ar

regions requires a change according to the changed conditions of those localities. Besides the good example which the government may set in taking care of its own imber lands, it might appropriately extend its operations by planting on a large scale. In bodies of several contiguous sections, in the treeless states and cirriforice of the west. The commissioner calls attention to his inability to meet emergencies for specific lovestigations.

The department is continually in receipt of invitations from abroad to send representatives to exhibitions and enterprises of various kinds. He says the smount of intelligence to be gleaned by attendance of intelligence to be gleaned by attendance of intelligent representatives and specialists at these various centers of observation and tearning could be made of lasting benefit to our own people. The department has no recourse but a uniform declination to all these requests for conference and interachange of thought between the specialists of the two hemispheres. I believe that some action should be taken at once in this matter. National pride alone should dictate a different policy than that heretofore pursued. If there be lear in any quarter relative to an abuse of such a provision of law, a commission might enablity for an investigation in the directions to which I have alluded.

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POLITICAL POINTS.

John Tyler Cooper, the fusion candidate for mesor of Atlanta, Ga., was elected vesterday, as were all the fusion councilmen. The fusion ticket was the result of a compromise between the Prohibitionists and the anti-Prohibitionists.

Speaker Carlisie, when asked what effect Mr. Thobe's notice of contest of his election would have, said it could not have any injuri-ous effect. He knew of no motive in the move except to gain further notoriety. The grounds on which it was based were utterly frivolous.

Col. W. A. Sione, lately suspended from the office of United States district attorney for Western Pennsylvania for "pernicious activity" in politics, had received a letter from Editor bullivan, of the North Missierian, at the latel the surface of the North Missierian, at precibes, which make Col. Benton refer to the bemorary as the ignorant unwashed and dirty-ocked party, and to President Cleveland as seing ignorant as a school boy of the needs of the western country, Col. Benton is also re-ported as denouseing the President's civil ser-vice and silver views, Col. Stone's friends are preparing evidence intended to show that he sever mentioned the President in his speeches. never mentioned the President in his speeches. In the matter of the injunction applied for by Hon. Green Smith, or Tuesday, to prevent the secretary of state, of Indiana, from transmitting to the speaker of the house of representatives the result of the vote for lieutenant governor. Attorney General Michoner yesterday on behalf of the secretary of state, field a demurrer, alleging, first, that the plannish has no legal capacity to sue: and second, that the lasts alleged do not constitute a sufficient cause for action. The court suggested that independ to enter pro-forms, for the reason that an appeal would necessarily follow to the supreme court, but Smith said he preferred the matter should so over until he could communicate with his counsel, who could not be precent yesterday. The case will be called on Tuesday next.

The Republican state committee of New Jersey, has adopted a resolution offering a reward of \$1,600 to any one who will furnish information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the instiguiors in the criminal attempt to defeat the lawful expression of the will of the people. The committee has employed emment councel to contest, both before the house of assembly and in the courts, the election of Turkey, and no pains will be spared by the committee to expose and punish the alleged authors of the frauds. Senator Sewell was present at the meeting of the committee; he reads a confident that the wrongs attempted in Camden and Mercer counties will be righted. The insjority of the committee do not believe, under the circumstances, that the legislature will cleek a senator until the contest for seals is properly settled. They have not given up the fight by any means, and will endeavor by fair methods to prevent the election of a Democratic senator up to the very last moment.

THE NATIONAL EXPOSITION. Delegates Coming from Twenty-Six

Of the Exposition Board of Promotion which has members in forty-five states and territories, about one hundred will be present at the national convention at Washington on

territories, about one hundred will be present at the national convention at Washington on Tuesday next. The following is a list of those expected in person or by designated representatives: The governors of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Malne, New Hampshire, Kansas, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Minnesota, and Nebraska.

The navors of Philadelphia, Baldimore, Chechnall, Waterbury, New Haven, Indianapolis, Pert Wayne, Des Mottees, St. Paul, Minnespolia, Detroit, Bindalo, Utlea, Glevaiani, Toledo, Springfield, Ohio, Noriola, Atlanta, and Galveston.

Representatives of the New England Shos and Leather Exchange, New Orleans Produce Exchange, Indianapolis Board of Trade, District Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, St. Paul Chamber of Commerce, Minnespolis Exchange, Gil City Board of Trade, Physical Board of Trade, Physical Board of Trade, Richmond Grain and Cotton Exchange, Savannah, Board of Trade, Cotambia Board of Trade, Richmond Grain and Cotton Exchange, Savannah, Board of Trade, Cotambia Board of Trade, Charleston (W. Va.) Board of Trade, Raltimore Merchants' and Majufacturers' Association, Louisville Board of Trade, Raltimore Compand Flour Exchange.

Hepresentatives of the National Grange, Delawire State Grange, Iwa State Grange, Pennsylvania Society, Maryland State Grange, Virginia commissioner of agriculture.

Public Debt Statement.

The reduction in the public debt during November amounted to \$1,005,249. The total November amounted to \$1,005,202. The total debt less cash in the treasury is now \$1,357, 132,608. The net cash balance in the treasury today is \$0,005,505, against \$52,763,199 a month ago. Redemption of 3 per cent bonds accounts for this reduction in net cash. On Nov. 1 there were \$56,815,700 in 3 per cents outstanding, while today's statement reports but \$71,154,250 outstanding. The gold coin and buillon fund in the treasury today is \$254,450,853, with liabilities of gold certificates outstanding amounting to \$90,530,853, thus leaving a gold found balance of \$163,940,220. On Nov. 1 his gold balance was \$158,547,179. There are now \$105,519,817 in silver certificates outstanding, ar about five and a quarter million more than a month ago. The treasury tow holds 184,911,103 standard silver dollars, an increase of nearly two millions during the past month.

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Government receipts during November from all courses amounted to \$27.578,102, or two million more than during November a year ago, Customs receipts were \$13,10,615, against \$13,00,601 during November, 1885; Internal revenue receipts were \$2,609,251, nearly a haif a million more than in November, 1885. Expenditures during November were \$25,657,709, or two million more than unitag November, 1885. The total revenue for the first five months of the current year \$152,600,102, or \$11,000,000 more than for the corresponding five months of 1886. Expenditures for these five months of 1885. Expenditures for these five months of 1885. Expenditures for these five months in 1885. More than \$6,000,000 of this increase expenditure over the expenditure in 1885 is due to payment of Alabama ciaim awards.

An Excellent Selection.

Msj. A. H. S. Davis has been appointed
Washington correspondent of the Minneapolis
Tribuse, one of the largest and newstest dailies Tribuse, one of the largest and newsiest dailies published in the northwest. He is a practical newspaper man as well as a practical printer, having owned and edited the Farmington (Me., Chronide several years, which he sold in 1875 on account of poor health, and came to Washington where he has since resided. He was foreman of printing of the government printing office under the administration of Public Printer Defrees. He is a Republican of the "first water," having been amender of the celebrated convention in Strong, Me., which named and organized the Republican party over thirty years ago. He was military seerainly on the staffs of Govs. Perham and Dingley how congressman; was a delegate to the National Republican convention at Philadelphia that nominated Gen. Grant, and in 1874 was elected a member of the Maine Republican committee, of which Mr. Blahe was chairman. The proprietors of the Tribuse are to be compratulated on their good fortune in securing the services of a gentleman so well versed in public affairs as Maj. Davis.

Commissioner of Railroads.

The annual report of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commissioner of railroads, to the Secretary of the Interior, was made public yester day. He reports the Union Pacific railroad in excellent condition. The financial condition of the road on June 39, 1886, is given as fellows: Total debt. \$150, 459, 991, capital stock. \$60, 568, 560, total stock and debt, \$229,377,792, total stock. \$150,862, 300; surplus, \$20,507,477, The total rayments to the government be the company to June 59, 1896, augregated \$20,674,414, which is \$029,727 less than the smoont claimed by the company. Of the gross earnings of the company for 1855, the covernment is entitled to \$1,281,482. The funded debt of the Union Pacific Railway Commany, June 30, 1854, was \$115,048,189, as against \$116,441,797 the year before, a net decrease of \$1,303,897. The net earnings of the Union Pacific commany for the year ended December 21, 1885, were \$6,40,676, as compared with \$8,911,909 in 1884. The net earnings of its auxiliary lines for the year 1885 were \$1,302,774, as compared with \$1,847,265 in 1884. Commissioner of Railroads.

Election of Officers.

At the regular meeting of Farragut Post, No. 10, G. A. R., held last night as their hall, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Third street, Capitol Hill, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Horatio N. Howard, commander; Asa P. Knight, S. V. commander; John V. R. Towers, J. V. commander; J. Lee Adams, surgeon; Jacob D. Wilson, chaplain; Daniel B. Gellatin, quartermaster; Horace C. Hiddle, O. D.; William W. Jackson, O. G.; delegates to department encampment, Chris. Storm, Lyman S. Emery, and Asa P. Knight; alternates, George T. Dykas, Theodore F. Kinney, and Charles P. Kvans. The post has enjoyed a prosperous year, the membership has nearly doubled, the finances are in a healthy condition, and it may be set down as a working post. Election of Officers.

Coles-Stuart. Mr. Tucker Skipwith Coles, of Mecklenburg county, Va., was married at Christ Church, Georgetown, yesterday morning to Miss Chandia Stuart in the presence of a large number of filends. Bev. Albert R. Stuart, the rector of the church, officiated. The bridal party entered the church preceded by the six ushers—Messra, Ryley Deeble, Henry Matthews, Bradield Harrley, Jack Shephord, Edwin Flemfug, and Br. Arthur Snyder, the bride being excerted by her brother, Mr. Frank Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Coles left immediately after the ocremony was performed for their home in Virginia. This is the fourth wedding that has occurred in the church since it has been rebuilt. ounty, Va., was married at Christ Church,

Lecture on Egypt.

The first of series of lectures by the Patish Union of All Souls' Church was delivered last night at the lecture room of the church by the Hon. Simon Wolf. The subject was Egypt. His lecture was exceedingly interesting and was listened to with the greatest attention. Few more instructive lectures have ever been delivered in this city, and to be fully appreciated it must be heard from the lips of the living speaker. The Parish Union have made a good start, and if all their lectures are as attractive as the one last night they will have accomplished a good work and arforded many intellectual treats.

Extending Their Works.

The United States Electric Lighting Comoner of Thirteen-and-a-half and B streets corner of Thirteen-and-a-half and B streets northwest, which will contain an engine of 1,300 home power with dynamo room and boiler house, When completed it will be the finest establishment of the kind in the country. It is the intention of the company to introduce their light into private houses as soon as they can get ready to do so. The new building will have a front of 113 feet on B street with a depth of 100 feet. It will be entirely fire proof and will have an iron roof.

The residence of Mr. W. H. Daniel, No. 817 D The residence of Mr. W. H. Daniel, No. 31 D street southwest, was the scene of a pleasant gathering last Tuesday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Charles S. Lashhom. After being agreeably entertained with music, the guests were invited to the dining room, where an elegant repast awaited them. The surprise of the evening was a baselsome watch presented to Mr. Lashhoru by his wife.

Deserted Her Babe to Dio. Mary Neal, colored, was yesterday held for the grand jury, for abandoning her inlant, Testimony was given that the accused placed the child on the doorstop of St. Ann's Asylum and left it there. When the child was found it was so cold that the sisters could get no warmin in its body, and it died from the effect of the exposure.

Reinstated in His Old Position. William L. Cowen, who was discharged as reman of sailmakers at the mavy yard when the bureau of equipment was abolished, has been reinstated in his old position, and Francis Wood, late a clerk in that bureau, has been appointed apothecary in the yard dispensiry.

THE METHODIST MINISTERS Resolve That They Bave Unimpaired Confidence in Maj. Walker.

At a meeting of the ministers of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church held Monday, Nov. 23, after general discussion in relation to matters affecting public order and morals in connec-

affecting public order and morals in connection with the late potice trouble in this city, a committee was speciated to prepare a paper expressing the sentiment of the body. At a meeting of the committee the following was shopted:

"Whereas the commissioners of the District of Columbia declare that "It is instructhat Mai, Walker made or contemplated making any such order or suggestion as was attributed to him and there is absolutely no just basis whatsoever for doubt of Maj, Walker's entire integrity of purpose and sincerity of stalement, therefore

"Evolved, That in view of the above declaring the state of t

isty.

**Necotical, That a copy of this action be sent
to the bonorable commissioners of the Distifut and to Maj. Walker, late superintendent
of notices.

FIGHTING ABOUT OAK VIEW

A Real Estate Broker Claiming Fee Out of the Purchase Money, George A. Arms, a real estate broker, has en tered suit against George P. Green, to recover 2000 balance claimed to be due as commissions. He states that the property known as "Red Top" and "Oak View," now owned by President Cleveland, situated at the intersection of Teomallytown and Woodly Lane roads, containing twenty-nine acres, was placed in his hards to sell, and upon which he was to receive 5 per cent, commission. He advertised it, and presented it for sale to certain persons, among them Col. Daniel S. Lanout and President Geweland, the latter subsequently becoming the purchaser. It is further stated that the written agreement between the plaintiff and Green was given up for \$100, and in case Green should sell them the full amount of commissions was to be paid. Later it was developed that Marshai Wilson, acting for President Cleveland, bought the property for \$21,500, and that amount has been paid. On the part of the defendant it is asserted that the plaintiff has been paid at he was entitled to receive. tent Cleveland, situated at the intersection of

Buried at Rock Creek. The funeral of Mr. C. C. Adams, late special agent of the Tressury Department who died in Philadelphia, took place yesterday morning from Al Scals' Church, the Bev. Dr. Shippen officiating. The palibearers were Messes. Heupel, Priling, Hay, Murdock, Dingman, and Webber. A large number of the friends and sequantances of the family were present, including many members of the Sottlah Rite Masons. The interment was at Rock Crock empters.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage Licenses.
The following marriage licenses have been issued: Wm. Faldruch and Frances G. Marsh, Edward Y. Davidson and Ella G. Jordan, John R. Munday, of Loudoun county, Va., and May D. Goodrich, of this city: James T. Huffman, and Maritha R. Mills, both of Hanover county, Va. : Elchard Bradley and Mary Quinan, John R. Henry and Emma F. Smedley, both of Cojumbia, Fa.

Attorneys Disbarred. The Secretary of the Interior has directed hat Frank A. Bidwell, of Mitchell, Dak., and ceorge W. Vennum, of Jamestown, Dak., be no onger recognized as attorneys or agents before he Interior Department or any bureau or office connected therewith.

Let Lime Juice Alone John Watkins, about 30 years old, died yes-terday morning from drinking too much lime julce. A jury rendered a verdiet that deam was caused from inflammation of the stomach.

AMUSEMENTS.

Those who have seen Miss Viola Allen as DesJemona with Salviol, would do well to see her in "The Wall Street Bandit" as Ethal see her in "The Wall Street Bandit" as Ethei Minton. The situations bear, in many ways, a striking resemblance to each other. The catastrophe in "Othello" follows on the strag-gle between a woman's duty toward her hus-band and her pity for a friend. In her present character the threatened fiaseo arises from the cutified between the duty of a wife and the loyalty of a sibter. Mise Alien in her new and difficult role fully establishes her claim to the position of an actress in the forefront of her profession, as it solidifies the force of her position of an actress in the forefront of her profession, as it solidiles the force of her character, and all the charms of her graceful presence, her rich musical voice, and her contiess whining ways. Miss Cora Masy is an excellent widow, and Miss Edith Bird miskes a very attractive figure on the slage, Mr. Atkins Lawrence and Mr. Lesite Allen are strong enough to entry most dramas on their own shoulders, and combine to make "The Wall Street Handle" a success.

WER, US & CO."

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Immense houses greeted Mestaver's incomparably funny "We. US & Co." on its last visit to the New National Theater. It was the hit of the reseron producing the maximum of amusement and delighting the management with splendid receipts. It would be necless to attempt a sketch of the plot or an analysis of the play, for the work is not unceptible of disrection. It has delighted crowds wherever played, and it will draw as well next week at the New National as it did last season. The reserve seat sale opens this morning.

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Alhardin's GRANG orient MOUSE.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett, the eminent actor, who is so well-known that no introduction is requisite, will enter upon an engagement at the open house for two weeks, beginning with "likehellett" on Monday night. Mr. Barrett has surrounded himself with an excellent company, and has done more perfuns than any other actor in America to exvate the state into a permanently intellectual profession. His undagging industry and preseverance have enabled him to bring together a combination of actors who seem to work teacther with the single purpose of making a harmosions whole rather than to shine individually.

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HHEROG'S OTERA HOUSE.

Up to the present writing "The Silver King" has prospered wondrously at Heroeg's—crowds on crowds—and so will it be doubtless through listerm. Next week presents a change—a total change in character of play, yet deeply interesting too. "Dad's Girl" is sure to delight all pas, mas, girls, and boys, togethor with the rest of the world. It is a home piece, the seens New England and both the effervescence of the comedy and the pathos are burely American. A certain part, representing Nantasket Beach by moonlight, to described as remarkably realistic and consequently effective. Were he here now the old king who offered a magnificent reward for a "new pleasure" would have a good opportunity to count out his money.

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"Monte Cristo" has entertained a multitude of friends through the current engagement at the Bijott, and each day evinces more and more the public approval. This will certainly extend through the six days season. Then next week offers the Bandmann-Beaudet company, with a round of legitimate plays of the lighest style of literature and the most artistic acting. Shakespeare, Bulwer, and others are the authors: the tracedies of Hamlet, Otheilo, homes and Juliet, Richard III, and the drames, Mirchant of Venice, Narciese, Lady of Lyons, and Cordenn Brothers are to be performed. Mr. D. E. Bandmann assumes the chief role in cach of these. His mastery is famed throughout America, Europe, India, and Australia. Ably supported by Mrss Louise Heaudet, a young and chartoing comedienne, who has acceptanted him on his world four, full effect will be given. Shakespeare's plays, and others of louty fone, at popular prices, by a recognised artist, is a nevelly, and the result here will, to say the least, be observed with entosity.

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KERNAN'S WARINGTON THEATER.

Kernan's Is going on splendidly at the present writing. Only about the "witching hour" of saturday alsa twill end the trimuph of the current company. Slight will be the interregion. "The king is dead; long live the king liver on Monday is to begin the roign of Hallon and Hart's First Price Ideals. Hallon and Hart themselves are decidedly new and positively original. Then come shaters, black face comedies, swells par excellence, Tot's merrymakings, the hundred faces on one man, har, Itish tilines, the wondrous network the dog Jack on roller skaters, and other timeserthale performances. All to terminate with the farcical comedy of "Clarice," Goenry. Go often.

THE DING SUSSUM.

Only resterday a specification company of great merit, the Ideal—was empared in New York by one of the managers of the Dine, for the deciation of its audiences next work. Against all competition talls prize was secured. Shough the Dime has liberally hurshed many extraordinary cuteriarmousts, it is yet embilities, and anticinates a crowning result in the Ideal. During the present work a variety of plays has been produced, and in ourse case to the hearty contains of affairs in any to compliance the least of Saturday night

SOME STILL DISSATISFIED

CERTIFICATE HOLDERS IN THE LIFE AND MATURITY ASSOCIATION.

Conference Between the Directors and Special Committee - A Guarantee Asked for that Could Not be Given-Every Policyholder Will be Paid in

Life and Maturity Association of Washington has been involved in consequent of a few discontented certificate holders. The following board of directors was present: Horatio Browning, president; Samuel Norment, Wm E, Clarke, James L, Barbour, Robert Boyl, Frank Husse, Levi Woodbary, Seymour W. Tullock, R. O. Holteman, R. F. Baker, James L, Norris, John B. Larner, and F. S. Riddle, of the compilies avointed by the certificate Toilock, H. O. Holtzman, R. F. Baker, James L. Norris, John B. Larner, and F. S. Riddle, Of the committee appointed by the certificate holders at their meeting held on Thanksgiving day there was present George Johnson, K. S. Billes, John T. Fenwick, Franklin Barrett, P. G. Saner, and J. V. P. Ritter. Mr. Browning, who is president of the association, presided. The object of the meeting was an interchange of views between the directors and the policyholders. The latter were desirous of learning what guaranty the board of directors would give them in return for the paqueen of their money and what they ought to receive when payment of the packets and larrett acced as counsel for the solicyholders. Mr. John B. Larner, counsel for the solicyholders. Mr. John B. Larner, counsel for the sociation, was examined by Mr. Silies as to the history and plan of the association. He have counsel for the procent association belies the outgrowth of the Maturity Life Association, and that it was incorporated in Perbrary, 18st, in Vignila, on a capital of 822,500, and that it name was changed to the National Life and Maturity Association. The system was known as the "Toutine." President Browning and General Manager George D. Eldridge were questioned as to the schuper of the association, and the good faith that they and in the good faith that they find in the sociation is inability to meet the liabilities. The board held several meetings and worked hard in order to arrive at some plan. He had, since his connection with the board of directors, even the subject of much abuse, and had been called all manner of foad names by his friends. He assumed the duties of his office with the best motives of helping out the association, "In the had been called all manner of foad names by his friends. He assumed the duties of his office with the best motives of helping out the association," "Well, what shall I say to the policy holders when I so back to thom," asked Mr. Sithes.

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"Can't you give an actual estimate or guaranty" asked Mr. Stiles,
"No, sir. The board of directors cannot with any positiveness arrive at an actual guarantee," said the chairman,
Mr. Stiles, and General Manager Eldridge entered into a long debate over the matter, the former bolding on to his demand for a formal guarantee from the beard, and while the latter endeavored to explain the many reasons that prevented an actual guarantee leting made. During the direction Mr. P. G. sauer demanded that a guarantee should be given; if such was not given he felt certain that many of the policyholders would immediately withdraw, and he for one would do so. The discussion then became general, and, though warm, was not of an exciting nature. There was developed, however, the fact that there was an element in the association known as the "persistent policy holder." which stood by the sesociation in the contest with the dissatisfied element. It was also learned that some of those dissatisfied parties for some time past had had their dues and assessments paid for them by brokers and others, and this element in the association for the full return of the money they had paid in. To comply with this demand would have swamped the association and would have swamped the association for the full return of the money they had paid in. To comply with this demand would have swamped the association and would have swamped to all members who desired to surrender to the benefit of the persistent members on the following terms: "If they have paid in \$100 or more, 75 per cent, of their payments in cash."

"If they had paid less than \$100, their actual payments, less \$25, for the expense of placing than on the books."

The meeting continued in session until 10:30 o'clock without having accomplished any result.

Secretary Riddelle said, after the meeting, that the association was not in debt, and paid all its linibilities as they coccured. It

that the association was not in debt, and paid all its liabilities as they occurred. It would abide by its contract with all is policy hold-rs. No guaranty, however, could be given for a refund of money paid in until the cou-tract had expired.

CONDITION OF ALASKA.

A Plea in Favor of Extending Political Rights to the People.

The report of the governor of Alaska bar occu received by the Secretary of the Interior In it be complained of the treatment received from Licut. Comdr. Nicholas in connection with the Chinese agitation at Donglas and receives it more than a personal matter. He thinks that the government should insist on exclusive jurisdiction over the waters of Behring sea north of the Alcutian islands and east of the 183d meridian, west longitude.

Thiese said right is insisted upon and maintained, an industry which now yields a fair rate of interest on the amount paid for the whole of Alaska will be destroyed, and the means of livelihood taken away from a large number of people whom the government is bound, by every consideration of honor and public policy, to protect. It is just as essential to the preservation of this industry that the said by protected against indiscriminate slaughter while on their way to and from the treeding places as that the number to be taken on the islands should be limited and every necessary restriction inposed as to age, sex, and the mode of tilling.

He also makes a plea in favor of the extension of political rights to the proper of Alaska, which, he thinks, would be in the interest of develorment and progress, and save millions of collars to the general government. He suggests that, should Congress, at its conting session, deem it unwase or inexpodent to alaska, it should amend the organic act as as a formate in the trettory before Congress, as an agent of the territory before Congress, as an agent of the territory before Congress, as an agent of the territory before Congress, and the departments. Such an ameadment should provide for paying the necessary expenses of the agent, de. om Lieut, Comdr. Nicholas in connection

The total receipts from internal revenue dur-ing the first four months of the present fisca year were \$55,455.441. A decrease of \$1,493.242 as compared with the receipts during the corresponding period of last year. There was a decrease of \$2,759.554 in the collections from spiritis; an increase of \$25,750.554 in the collections from spiritis; an increase of \$555.075 from fermented liquors, and an increase of \$75,950 on miscellaneous items. The aggregate receipts for October, 1885. The decrease was enturely in the collections from spirits, amounting to \$2,59,854. There was an increase of \$134,554 on beer, and an increase of \$73,750 on miscellaneous items. The collections from occumargerino, during ectober theing mainly from the sale of special iax stamps) were \$1,455.2

Commissioner Miller said yesterday that the receipts for the present fiscal year will be about \$1,50,500 in excess of the receipts for last year netwithstanding the large decrease shown in the collections for the first quarter. year were \$38,485.441. A decrease of \$1,468,243

Sticking to Tariff Reform. Speaker Carlisle and Representative Morrison arrived in the city yesterday. Speake Carliale said that the tariff question will con-

A new powerful double engine of the crane neck pattern was received pesterday from the

The President has been confined to his room for several days by an attack of rhoumstiem. The vulnerable point is his knews. The President suffered from this matack in Arbany, but this is the line armoyance he has been from it since he came to the while house.

EXAMINATION WAIVED.

West Decides to Let His Case Go to the Grand Jury.

John L. West, colored, was in the police court yesterday morning to answer to the charge of breaking into Mrs. Mary L. Page's house, 1633 L street northwest, on the night of Nov. 20, with intent to commit a felony. As-sistant District Attorney Lavender was assisted sidnati District Attorney Lavender was assisted in the presecution by Col. Christy and Mr. Yates, who are triends of Mrs. Page. Mr. A. B. Williams appeared for West. It was 10 clock when the case earne up for trial, and Mr. Williams announced that he waived an examination. The case was sent to the grand jury, and West. In default of \$2.000 hall, was committed to Jalt. Mrs. Page was brought to the courthouse in a carriage, where she was examined in the judge's room by Mr. Lavender. She told in detail the story of West's foreing an entrance into her house twice, once about 10 o'clock at night and again at midulght om the night of the 25th of November. She was awakened out of her sleep by hearing a notice in her room and feeling something being passed across her face. When alse started to got up she saw the form of a man standing over her, and he grabbed her, badiv bruising her face in several places and loosening four teeth. There was also a cut on the back of her head, which, it is supposed, was done by the build. She then told of West's visit the next day, and related the conversation that passed between them, in which he confessed his crime and wanted bis evegiasses. Mr. Lavender, after hearing Mrs. Page's statement, concluded not to reduce West's batt. The front room of the third floor of 1215 7 street was filled last night with a number of men to discuss the situation that the National Life and Maturity Association of Washington

THE EARLY CLOSING PROJECT

Far More Successful Than Its Supportters Had Hoped For.

The first year of the yearly closing movement coded yesterday, and when the 7 o'clock rule was first adopted it was then agreed that it should not apply to the menth of December, which is usually one of the heaviest busines. which is usually one of the heaviest busines' mosths in the year, especially for holiday shriping. There are now about 800 ladies employed as clerks in the stores, and an effect a shoul being made to bring them into the Knights of Latior Assembly. Already some thirty young ladies have joined in the naivement, and it is hoped before long that nearly all of them will join. A large number of government clerks have respected the early closing rule, and there is a movement now on hol to erganize them into the Knights of Latior, and it is almost certain that the movement will be a success, as they fully understand the objects to be gained thereby. Buring the year just the carly closing movement has been more successful, than was first expected, and has steadily gained strength all the time.

Shakespeare has it in "The Seven Ages of Man"—"at first their part" What better pres-ent than a nice warm Merino cloak; those at cnt than a nice warm Merino cloak; those at \$2.68 can be had for \$2.25. "And then the whining school boy." Boy's rubber costs marked \$1.75 are reduced to \$1.15. Ferhams it's a whining school girl. Dolls — inches nigh, with kid bodies, bisque heads and real hair, are reduced from \$6 cents to \$7 cents. "And then the lover sighing like furnace." Stops bis wight, or, perhaps, increase them by giving ber for a Christman present a half dozen Japanese sitk handkerchiefs, those at 20 cents can be hast for 29 cents. "And then the soldier full of strange oaths." Soldiers being scarce in Weshington will substitute the politician who, of course, is not "full of strange oaths," but wants a Chrismas present not withstanding Glauce at the last page, look for the gents' has and you will be inspired. "And then the justice," for him take another glauce at the gents' ist. "The sixth age shifts into the lean and slippered pantaloon." Twenty-five-cent wool hard hose can be bought for 21 cents, just the thing for gentlemen who wear slippers. "Last sevene of all." An old gentlemen may be made happy with a rilk muffar; those marked 9s cents can be had for \$9 cents. A list of over 250 souvenirs offered for the holiday "opening." which is for all this week, will doubtless attract careful buyers to the Palais Royal.

United States Supreme Court, -The following

United States Supreme Court.—The following business was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday:

Admissions to the bar: Charles G. Page and William Zimmermen, of Chicago, and Win. A. Collier, of Clanton, Ala.

No. 1261. John Hayes, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Missouri. Ou mouton of Mr. B. G. Boone, for defendant in error, advanced and assigned for argument on the 5d of January next at the head of the call.

No. 62. Rosewell G. Ralston et al., trustees, &c., appellants, vs. Homas F. Criticalein, governor, &c., et al., ampellants, vs. Rosswell G. Ralston et al., trustees, &c. Argument commerced by Mr., appellants, vs. Rosswell G. Ralston et al., trustees, &c. Argument commerced by Mr., John F. Dillon for Ralston et al., and continued by Mr. A. Da Armond and Mr., John B. Henderson for Crittenden et al.

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Adjourned until to-day at 12 o'clock.

Court in General Term—Chief Justice Carter and Justices Cox and Merriek.—United States vs. Hitz and Premiss; on hearing. Assignment uncharged.

Circuit Court — Justice Harner. — Barbour vs. Vrale; order for communication to take tostimony. Burke vs. Dayer.

Crimanal Court—Justice MacArthur.—John H. Adrians and Ludwell Gonwell; compilacy: agument in progress. Assignment uncharged.

Fightly Court—Justice James.—Herris vs. Barbour vs. Island of the Court of

Buried Among His Comrades. The remains of the late Mej. John W. Mahan The remains of the late Mej. John W. Mahan were interred yesterday at Arlington, that beautiful city of the dead, and the spot he selected where his body should be returned to carth. In conformity with his wish, the American fing, for which he fought and was as seriously wounded, was laid across his breast. He fought through the war, and made for himself a record of which any soldier mucht be proud. Kit through the war, and made for himself a record of which any soldier mucht be proud. Kit through the dead, The pallbearers we se tot. John G. Healy, J. C. S. Bunger, W. H. Hutchinson, Thos. H. Wash, Thos. Broderick, and Matthew Murphy. There was a large aftendance of the friends of the deceased and members of the Grand Army.

The brig Tenereffe is being loaded with coop-rage for Cuba. This is the first vessel here

Works of Mercy. The annual report of the Association for Works of Mercy, shows that the sum of \$16. ELS2 were received from all sources. The same amount has been expended on the purchase of the property 208 K street, for the repairs of the same, and for its maintenance. The sam of \$5.560 is still due on the property. Since the organization of the House of Mercy, is women and young girls and 20 infants have been received.

Detailed to Duty at Omaha. Licut. Powell, of the signal service, has been etailed to duty at Omaha to take charge of the arganization of the meteorological service of the Union Facilic railroad in conjunction with the weather bureau of the signal service, it is proposed to have thirty stations con-acted with the road.

A. P. Cunningham when getting off a car a and street and Pennsylvania avenue north-

The annual parade of the fire department ook place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the line of march was carried out as published. The display was very creditable, and was reviewed by the commissioners,

A FINANCIAL CRISIS.

WILL BE UPON THE AMERICAN PROPLE WITHIN THE NEXT TWO YEARS,"

So-Called "Important Discovery Shown Up-Senator Sherman Sava Government 4 1-3 and 4 Per Cent-Bonds Can Only Be Paid When They

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There has not been since the national election of 1800 a financial crisis so trigent and
pressing as the one which will be upon the
American people within the next two years.
This statement was practically repeated
by Senator Beck in his speech at the Iroquois banquet, and has formed the text of
earnest editorials in the leading organs of
two great political parties.
An article headed "An Important Discovery—Something That Will Set Financiers
to Thinking—All Bonds of the United
States May Be Called In, Paid Off, or Refunded Into Lower Interest Bonds—This
Would Obliterate the Existing Premiums on
the 4s, 4is, and 6s, and Change Things Generally"—has been going the rounds of the
press, especially in the west, in which it is
stated that—
To the general public there would naturally

To the general public there would naturally seem to be causes for alarm; to the careful student of our faces and sinancist legislation first discussion causes alarm only on account of evidences of incapacity shown by those who are in positions of trust and charped with the solution of the problem.

What, then, should be dence? It seems that the discussion should be directed first to the main proposition. It is alleged that the crist is impending. The cause is stated to be found in the fast that after the 3 per cent, bonds are paid the government will have no other isolated in the fast that after the 3 per cent bonds are fast that after an eal and pay until the 4% per cent bonds are due and payable, and that will not be for several years.

In considering this question it will be well to review a little of recent financial legislation and the utterances of these alarmists whom such legislation was pending hefore Congress. During the discussion of the refunding bills preposed in 1289, it was neared by both Republicans and Democrats that a crisis was impending, and that it was absolutely nocessary to pass a refunding bill to provide for something over seven hundred millions of bonds becoming payable in 1861 and 1862. One party prepased to refund the entire almount in a forty-year bond bearing 44; per cent, interest. Fernando Wood's bill, which was passed and vetoed by Mr. Hayes, provided for a lot get bond bearing 34; per cent, interest. Fernando Wood's bill, which was passed and vetoed by Mr. Hayes, provided for a lot get bond bearing 34; per cent, interest, it must be paid that if cliner bill bad passed and become a law the present crass would have occurred years and, single, it thus bonds and been nonded in the treasury or else been paid out for bonds must either have been paid out for bonds must either have been paid out for bonds must cliner have been paid out for bonds must cliner have been not ally. Further would be redeated to paid the force maturity, unless at such time bonds of the facts, line of the pass

he covernment owes to the debter class, and o the people generally, just as much care and desity as it owes to the bondholders. The act is that no such financial crais is impend-ng. It is simply the duty of the government o pay its bonded acht as it agreed and slipa-sted that it should be paid. To day there is no came for alarm. Every dollar of the gov-riment debt can honorably be called and and at any time while the present conditions wist.

Senator Sherman's attention was called

Senstor Sherman's attention was called to the article quated above, and it will be perceived that in his brief, compact, comprehensive statement, he "knocks his bottom out" of the idea that the outstanding debt of the government can be "paid at any time." Senator Sherman said:

The writer of the article is mistaken in supposing that the act strengthening the public credit, passed March, 1860, applies to any of the bends outstanding texcept the 5 per cents. Upon its face it only refers to those bonds that were redeemable after five or ten years and payable in twonty of forty years. The 15g and 1 per cent, bonds now outstanding have no such provision for redemption within the period of their maturity. They were issued under the refounding act which passed after the law referred to, and are governed by the terms of that act. They can only be paid when they mature. they mature.

they mature.

The best medical writers claim that the successful remedy for basal entarth must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will by its own action reads all the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the floris to treat catarrh during the past few years obliges us to admit that only one remedy has completely met these conditions, and that is Edy's Cream Baim. This suffs and pleasant remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing class has ever done, and both physiciaus and pattents treely concate this fact. The more distressing symptoms quickly yield to it.

A PAIR Sollitaire Earrings, perfect balls of the, weighing 2% carate for \$150 they are a sargain at \$150. 1229 Pennsylvania avenue. Rest made Clothing in Washington for men and Loys. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E.

PERSONALITIES. JUDGE J. F. DILLON is at Wormley's. Hox. J. C. Daw, of Chicago, is in the city.

the Biggs. BEPRESENVATIVE FREDERICE, of Iowa, is at SURVEYOR BRATTIE, of New York, is visiting Fortress Menroe.

CONGRESSMAN BERCKINEIDGE is registered at

REPRESENTATIVE BOWES, of Colorado, is at the Riggs House. Hox. Lavr P. Morron and family will spend he winter at the Arlington.

REPRESENTATIVE VIELE, of New York, ar-It was announced yesterday that James G Blaine, ir., has secured a position on the staff of the Pittsburg Times,

D. M. Housen, proprietor of the St. Louis Post Desserut, arrived in the city last evening and is stopping at the Ebbitt. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

MULTROW and family have returned to their old quarters at the Ebbitt, after having spent CONGRESSIAN PRICE scene considerably im-proved, and is able to take more nourishment than formerly. His friends are in strong hopes

that the doctors are mistal en in pronouncing his disease a cancer of the stomach, Dredging Contract Awarded.

The Secretary of War has awarded to Mossys.
Moore & Rittenbouse, of Mobile. Als., the contract for drighting 400,000 cuble yards in the Washington channel at 15 cents per cubic yard.

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia and Virginia—Light show, gracually northwesterly winds.

Light show, gracually northwesterly winds. SENATOR MANDERSON, Whose apartments